indefinite."

When Judge Daly had finished Judge Pryor drew a type-written document and read. He discussed the Teknisky row and asked: "With what freedom from public mistrust and contempt can he adjudicate upon cases of assault and battery who himself as bruiser and ruffian?" The additional reason the gudge had for sustaining the third charge was fit part this: "If active partisanship be incompatible with the functions of a higher Judge, much more mischlevous is it in a police justice, who, from his inferior caucation and character, is more castly awayed by improper motives; who, by the knowledge and control of the criminal classes incident to his office, is armed with the power of sinister ascendancy over electors, the most susceptible to vicious influence, and who will be tempted to a lonient treatment of culprits in regulated for other cast in conformity to his will and in furtherance of his interests. Of all functionaries, a Police Justice is precisely the one who should most scrupulcusty abstain from the contention of party politics." Judge Pryor dissented from the opinion sustaining the objections to the fourth charge, on the ground that, "though the crime was committed before his incumbency, it matters not; for the very occupancy of the office by a conscious criminal is itself malfeasance in office. A criminal dispensing justice to a fellow criminal is not only a contradiction in terms, but an intolerable scandal in a civilized community."

It accerds now that little Lawyer Hale only assed to step up and grass plantetion. Judge was a sucception of the tother of the tother of the tother of the tother of the tother. definite. When Judge Daly had finished Judge Peror

In terms, but an intolerance scands in a civilized community."

It seemed now that little Lawyer Hale only needed to step up and grasp distinction. Judge Daly asked how the Justice pleaded to the charges, and Mr. Levy read this formal answer: Daly saked how the Justice pleaded to the charges, and Mr. Levy read this formal answer:

Patrick Divese, a Police Justice of the city and county of New York, and the respondent above sames, comes before this honorable court in his own provided by the county of the city and county of New York, and the respondent above the provided by law, and further protesting that no high crime or misdemeanor, mal or corrupt conduct or other offence whatsoever, particularly or otherwise alleged in the paper, writing, or matter, purporting to be and called charges exhibited against him and flied in the office of the Clerk of this honorable court, which he is or can be bound by law to answer unto, and now at all times hereafter saving to himself all benefit of exception to the sufficiency of the said supposed charges and each and every of them, and to the manifold defects therein appearing in point of law or otherwise, and protesting that he ought not be injured in any manner whatsoever in defect to form, in this, his answer, denies each and every altegation in the said supposed charges and exchange the city and to the manifold supposed charges and exchange the control of the city and county of New York, or of any public trust reposed in him.

Mr. Hale then called this list of witnesses:

of the city and county of New York, or of any public trust reposed in him.

Mr. Hale then called this list of witnesses: Hugh Donnelly, James T. Keating, Francis B. Greiner, John J. Martin, Patrick Wolf, and "two bartenders of Tekulsky who wouldn't give me their names and whom I subreensed as Richard Roe and John Doe. Are they here?"

"I am," said a voice.

"What is your name?" demanded Mr. Hale.
"James E. Burrows," was the answer.

"Well, I got you. What's the other man's name?" demanded the little lawyer.

"Terry Kenny," said the voice.

"Well, you take the stand," said Mr. Hale.
Burrows took the stand, "said Mr. Hale.
Burrows took the stand, "said mr. Hale.
"Do you remember my calling at your saloon Saturday?" demanded Lawyer Hale. "Did you tell me the truth when you said Tekulsky wasn't there?"

"Here! here!" said Mr. Rollins, "that may defer a committee but!" New?" "Here! here!" said Mr. Rollins, "that may defer a committee but!" work you here."

tell me the truth when you said Tekuisky wasn't there?"

"Here! here!" said Mr. Rollins, "that may do for a committee, but it won't go here."

Of course Judge Daly wouldn't allow the question. After other questions as awkward. Lawyer Hale came to the row. He asked for all the details.

"Well," said the bartender, "Tekulsky and Divver were there. They were talking and they had a lew drinks. I don't know what they were talking about. I turned me back to put up some glasses, and when I turned around again they were pushing each other."

"I didn't see any."

"And you were there all the time?"

"I was."

"Did Divver drink? How much?"

"Not much. The half of seven or eight bottles of wine; that's all. I took the rest and threw it away."

ties of wine; that's all. I took the rest and threw it away."

"How much liquor did he drink, do you say?"
"I object; he hasn't said he drank any liquor," said Mr. Rollins.
"Isn't wine liquor?" demanded Mr. Hale.
"Objection sustained," said Judge Daly.
"Was he intoxicated?" asked Mr. Hale.
"He was not."

He was not."

Burrows said he didn't hear any of the conversation, and then to the amazement of the lawyers present and to the amazement of the Judges Mr. Hale said, "That's all," without an effort to get anything more out of the witness. Mr. Hollins and Lr. Mevy looked tickled.

Here was another sample of the examination: John J. Martin was called.

"You are a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Second Assembly district?"

the vote?"
I was present at all the meetings. I never
and him say more than that the Second was
banner district and he wanted it kept so."

the banner district and he wanted it kept so."
"That's all."
As the examinations proceeded the astonishment grew, and a lawyer expressed it after it was all over: "It was really pitiful. Why, he had it in his grasp and didn't take it."
James Keating, clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, was one of the witnesses called, James McCabe, clerk of the Board of Police Justices, was another: Hugh Donnelly, clerk of the Fourth District Court, another, and George W. Croegan, clerk of the Sixth District Court, another. Positively all that was got out of any of them was that Justice Divver had worked

orty-one days more than was necessary in the year 18D4.
The other witnesses were Daniel Bradley. Francis J. Grimer, and Patrick Wolf. They said they hadn't heard Judge Divver offer any prize to get out the votes, and as soon as they had said it little Lawyer Hale said. "That's all."
He said when he had finished with them that he hadn't any more witnesses at present, but he wanted Kenny and Tekuisky. Judge Daly ordered a warrant for Kenny's arrest. "When shall we adjourn to?" asked Judge Daly.
"Oh, two or three days," said Mr. Hale.
Mr. Rollins protested against delay. The Judge said he would make it Wednesday morning.

ing.
If I could only find Tekulsky and Kenny."
said little Lawyer Hale as he left the court

OFFICES PREFERRED, PLEASE. Many Republicans Don't Went to Be County Committeemen this Year.

One of the humorous features of the contest which will culminate to-night in the election of 153 members of the Republican County Committee for 1865, is the number of partisans who were in former years always anxious to represent their fellow Republicans on the County Committee, who are now willing that somebody else

mittee, who are now willing that somebody else should stand in such representative capacity. Nowhere is this better exemplified than in the Eleventh Assembly district. It is due to the fact that the constitution of the county organization provides that no person holding a public place shall be eligible to membership. In the Eleventh the colored element have always had a dozen or more candidates for membership in the County Committee.

This year things have changed. The Republicans are on top in State and city, and there are a lot of colored gentlemen in the Eleventh who will willingly foreso the honor of membership in the County Committee in return for a place in the service of the State or the municipality.

It was said lust evening that ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott will not be a candidate for President of the new committee. It was admitted by friends of President Brookfield at the Republican club that there is a prospect of its defeat for reelection.

Terms of the Excise Commissioners.

Excise Commissioner Bushe holds that the terms of the Commissioners under the general Excise law of 1893 ends with Mayor Gilroy's term, and Edward Browne, counsel to the Excise Board, is said to be of the same opinion. On the other hand it is contended that under the Consolidation act the terms do not expire until May, 1895. Mayor-elect Strong is said not to be satisfied of his right to appoint new Commissioners on Jan. 1. He said yesterday that be did not expect to make the appointments at once. So there may be an interregnum. Because of the mixed condition of the statutes, Mayor Gilroy did not know for how long a term to appoint the present Commissioners, and the warrants he gave them were not made out for any specific term, but merely "to fill a vacancy."

Electing Freeholders in Paterson.

PATERSON, Dec. 17 .- At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-night eight Freeholders were elected to fill vacancies created by those selected in 1890 under a law which has since been de clared unconstitutional. The successful candi-dates were: Tunis Ross, William L. Munson, William R. Close, George F. Feurstein, John K. Cooke, James Roe, John J. Canning, and John H. Burke, four Democrats and four Republi-cans. Their terms of office expire on May 1.

DUNKIKE, Dec. 17 .- John H. McGuire, Roadmaster of the Pittaburgh division of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Haliroad, aged 59 years, and residing at Brocton, nine miles west

ARMY ORDNANCE FACTORIES. Work at Watervillet, Watertown, Spring Seld, Rock Inland, and Benicia.

Washington, Dec. 17.-At the present time, whon appropriations are under consideration in Congress for the manufacture of guns and am-munition, both for the forts and the field army, interest attaches to the official summaries of the condition of the arsenals and armories.

Waterviet is the great factory for seacoast guns. It has a complete plant for the calibres up to and including the 12-inch, and contracts have been made for the tools needed in the manufacture of 16-inch guns. During the last fiscal year its output was eleven 8-inch, eleven 10-inch, and six 12-inch guns, and a 10-inch wire-wound Crozier has also been completed, while work is in progress on seven 12-inch mor-tars. The future output will probably be twelve 8-inch, fifteen 10-inch, and fifteen 12-inch guns each year, besides twentyfive field pieces, ten 5-inch siege riffes, and ten 7-inch siege howitzers, or, in place of the two latter, fifty field pieces. The guns are weighed on a portable scale of 300,000 pounds capacity, mounted on broad-faced wheels. The five cranes are operated by electricity, except the two originally installed. The water power furnished free by the State from the Erie Canal, and a new water-power plant will be partly used for obtaining electrical energy, saving perhaps one-third of the fuel in the gun shop. The chief need of Watervilet seems to be that of a proving ground for large guns, since it is now necessary to send them to Sandy Hook for proving, and the transportation is expensive. Besides, if the firing test shows defects the guns must be returned from Sandy Hook to West Troy, which is another expense. The cost of the tract of land, the railroad thither, the butts, and the whole installment is estimated at \$98,840; but it is be-lieved that the outlay would be offset by savings

expense. The cost of the tract of land, the raliroad thither, the butta and the whole installment is estimated at \$88,840; but it is believed that the outlay would be offset by savings in a very few years.

Watertown is the great gun-carriage plant. Here are made 12-inch gun lifts, barbette carriages for 10-inch guna. S-inch carriages, and also carriages for the muzzle-loading 16-inch amoothbores and 8-inch converted riftes. These muzzle loaders have a value for narrow or shallow channels which will not allow several vessels to pass at once or together. There are such channels near important cities, Gen. Flagier, who gives these details about the ordinance factories, mentioning the Rigolets and Chef Menteur channels leading into Lake Pontchartrain as instances. Another advantage in such guns is that they can be left without the care needed for breech loaders. Cast-iron projectiles of high quality and other castings are produced at Watertown, and the testing machine and chemical laboratory are of great use for private enterprise and also for such material as navy chains, shackles, and swivels, and lifesaving service shot lines. Some important results have been obtained in showing the endurance of metals under repeated stresses in rotating shafts.

Rock Island yields machine-gun and field-gun carriages, with battery wagons, forges, &c., and carriages and limbers for 5-inch guns and 7-inch howitzers. Various ordinance stores required for equipping the infantry, cavairy, and artillery are largely supplied here.

Springfield makes the new magazine small arm at its armory. At a recent date the output was sixty guns per day, with a prospect of eighty per day.

Frank ford manufactures the ammunition for the new small arm, its output being recently about 8,000 carridges per day for that arm alone, although this was a small part of its work. For example, during the past year there were manufactured 2,547,000 cartridges, ball and blank, for the 45-calibre rifes and carbines, which work, in diminished quantities, must stil

BREAD AND COAL CHEAP. Bakers and Fuel Dealers of Port Huron in Lively Warfare.

PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 17.—Commencing with this morning eight of the twelve large bakeries sold bread at the rate of two loaves for 5 cents. This is to meet a cut made by the others, who last week reduced the price from 5 to 3 cents a loaf. Hard coal in stove size is selling at \$3.50 per ton, a price unheard of in Port Huron heretofore. A short time ago the local dealers tried to raise the price from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per ton. One dealer refused to raise, and the cut was made to bring him into line. He refuses to be brought to time, however, and it is expected that coal will be down to \$2 if the war is not settled soon. At noon to-day a Lapser avenue baker was selling bread at 2 cents a loaf.

Funeral of James Smith, Sr.

NEWARK, Dec. 17.-The funeral of James Smith, Sr., father of United States Senator Smith, was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral this this morning. Schmidt's solem high requiem mass was sung, the cathedral choir being as sisted by soloists from the various Catholic churches of the city. Four priests officiated, Bishop Wigger, attended by Chancellor Wallace, sat on the right side of the altar, and Hishop McFaul of Trenton, attended by Chancellor Brennan, occupied a seat to the left. Mgr. Seton of Jersey City and a number of local and visiting priests also sat within the chancel rail.

visiting priests also sat within the chancel rail.
Mgr. Doane, an old friend of the deceased, delivered the funeral sermon, extolling the charity
and high character of Mr. Smith.

Every available foot of space in the cathedral
was occupied, and many persons of note were
present. Prominent among the mourners were
gov. Werts, United States Senator Murphy of
New York. Congressman Cadmus, ex-Mayors
Haynes, Grant of New York city and Cleveland of Jersey City, and Judges Inglis, Kirkpatrick, Ledwith, and Krueger.

The burial was in the Cemetery of the Holy
Sepulchre. The hearse was followed by a long
line of carriages. The floral offerings were numerous and very handsome.

A Tribute to the Memory of John C. Besson. Out of respect to the memory of Lawyer John C. lesson of Hoboken the Hudson county courts adjourned yesterday afternoon. The announcement of Mr. Besson's death, which took place on Saturday, was made by Lawyer James B. Vro-Ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins paid a

behourg. Ex-Mayor Gilbert Collina paid a tribute to Mr. Besson. Justice Lippincott, in making an order for the adjournment, spoke feelingly of Mr. Besson's ability as a lawyer and excellent qualities as a man.

Mr. Besson's funeral will take place this morning from the Trinity Episcopal Church at Seventh and Washington streets. The pail bearers will be Chancellor McGill, James B. Vredenburg, John Stevens, S. B. Ded, President Henry Morton of Stevens Institute, Charles T. Schultz, Theophilus Butta, and ex-Judge Abel J. Smith.

Union College Alumni Bine,

The seventh annual dinner of the Union College Alumni of New York was held in the ball-room of the Hotel Waldorf last night. About 150 persons were present. Gen. Butterfleid presided. President Andrew V. V. Raymond spoke at length on college athletics, saying that in his opinion the intercollegiate games should be confined to the campus, and should not be allowed to take place in any of the large cities.

Speeches were made by Gen. Miles. Gen. Horace Porter, E. Howland, representing the Yale alumni: Charles Emory Smith, William H. McLiroy, and the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Nott. The Union College quariet sang several times.
A feature of the gathering was a large model of the college grounds and buildings, which stood on a raised platform at one end of the room. Among those present were ex-tioy. Cornell, ex-Senator Warner Milier, Andrew Carnegie, Samuel R. Thayer, James W. Alexander, and Wallace T. Foote.

No Injunction for Mr. Jackson.

HiVice-Chancellor Van Floet refused yesterday o grant an injunction restraining the city of Newark from building a hospital for contagious liseases and a disinfecting station or taids of the city lines in Clinton township. The applicant for the injunction was Philip N. Jacason, who, though a charge of Newark, owns some land in the neighborhood of the propered eite. He based his perition not upon damages to his township property, but upon the illegality of the city spending the money outside of the corporation limits. INDICTMENTS FOR FOUR.

THREE SERGEANTS AND A PATROL MAN ACCUSED.

Thorne Makes a Further Confession and the Bootblack of the Leonard Street Station Goes Refore the Grand Jury-Police Trials in the Oyer and Terminer to Be Expedited-Evelyn Bell Returns,

Policeman Augustus J. Thorne of the Leonard street station, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for bribery, in acting as the go-between for Police Captain John T. Stephenson when the latter was in command of the Leonard street station, and for perjury, in awearing falsely in Capt. Stephenson's behalf before the Police Commissioners on Stephenson's trial, presented him-self at the doors of the Court of Oyer and Ter-miner in the Criminal Court building shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He said that he expected to be called upon to plead to the two indictments, before Judge Ingraham, at the opening of court. But, shortly before the opening of the court, a messenger from the District Attorney's office took Thorne to the private room of Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, to whom Thorne made a confession on Saturday. Mr. Lindsay sent for District Attorney Fellows and Assistant District Attorney McIntyre. It is understood that Thorne made a supplemental confession, which was taken down in writing. Half an hour later Mr. Lindsay summoned Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten, and Von

Gerichten went away and came back with a frightened Italian, the bootblack of the Leonard street station. The bootblack was taken into Mr. Lindsay's room and questioned, and he, it is understood, gave a deposition corroborative of some parts of Thorne's confessions. Mr. Lindsay took the bootblack before the Grand Jury, and he gave testimony. After he had testified he was allowed to return to the Leonard street station, where he was known only as "Maurice," Then Mr. Lindsay announced that Thorne would not be required to plead to the

street station, where he was known only as "Maurice." Then Mr. Lindsay announced that Thorne would not be required to plead to the two indictments against him until further notice, and Thorne also went back to the station. At 1:30 the Grand Jury filed into Part I, of the General Sessions and handed up to Judge Martine a number of indictments. One was said to be an indictment for bribery against a patrolinan attached to the Leonard street station during the time Thorne did special duty there. Judge Martine, it is understood, issued a bench warrant for the patroliman's arrest.

It was also said that indictments for bribery were found against three police sergeants who served at the desk of the Leonard street station during Thorne's service as a special duty man in the precinct. It was said that the indicted men would be notified to appear at the District Attorney's office to-day and give ball. Mr. Lindsay declined to give their names. He said that he was at liberty to say, however, that Acting Captain Westerveit of the Leonard street station was in no way involved by either of the confessions of Thorne or by the corroborative deposition of the boothback.

District Attorney's office. He directed that the cases against the following policemen be moved in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Judge Ingraham on Monday to have a day fixed peremptorily for trial:

Capt. Max F. Schmittberger, ex-Capt. Michael Doherty, Detective Sergeant William E. Frink, ex-Sergeants James W. Jordan, Charles A. Parkerson, Hugh Clarke, Felix McKenna, and George C. Liebers, Sergeant O'Toole, ex-Ward Men George Smith, James Burns, John Hock, Bernard Meeban, Samuel Campbell, Jeremiah S. Levy, and Edward Glennon.

Evelyn Bell, formerly the keeper of a disorderly house in this city, who was summoned before the Lexow committee on Now. 22, and who went to Jersey City, in violation of the summons, entered the District Attorney's office vesterday with her counsel and her pet black and tan. She carried the black and tan in her arms. Her counsel as

will your Honor sit next Saturday?"

"You had better make it Friday," said Judge Ingraham.

Mr. Shafer acquiesced, and turning his back to the Court put his ancient hat on his head. He had no sooner done so than 'hree court officers yelled in unison: "Take off your hat." He took it off and went from the room.

The Lexow committee will resume its seasion to-day, and if Mr. Goff's programme is carried out the star witnesses of the week will be Super-intendent Byrnes and Inspectors McLaughlin and Williams. Police Justice Voornis said yesterday that he did not care whether he was called before the committee or not.

"But," he said, "unless my hame is cleared of connection with the scandal in which it has been mentioned I will make it hot for some people and very speedily, too. My sincerest wish is that Mr. Martin should come before the committee and testify."

The probabilities of ex-Assemblyman Martin appearing now or at any time before the Lexow committee are very slight. He is a paralytic, and his mother said to a Sun reporter vesterilay that he was not expected to live. If Martin should die it might be extremely difficult to trace the \$10,000 which witness Reppenhagen says he gave Martin to have Creeden made a Captain.

Mr. Byrnes, it is said, will be examined, as an

Captain.

Mr. Byrnes, it is said, will be examined, as an expert, about the reorganization of the force. Evelyn Bell and Georgiana Hastings, keepers of disreputable houses, will also be witnesses.

ACCUSED BEFORE THE BOARD. Charges of Bribe Taking Against Eight

Officers, Including Two Captains. Superintendent Byrnes preferred charges yes erday against the following police officials: Capt. Max F. Schmittberger of the West Thirtieth street station; Capt. Frederick W. Martens, East Thirty-fifth street; Sorgeant William O'Toole, Essex Market Court squad; Detective Sergeant William E. Frink of Inspector Mc Laughlin's staff: Patrolman William Mulcahey of the High Bridge police station. Ordinance men, John Townsend of the Charles

street station, Bernard O'Reilly of Oak street, and Michael J. Hickey of Church street. The charges in each case are for neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer, and conduct injurious to the public peace and welfare. and are what are technically called legal offences. In nearly every case the charges are based on evidence given before the Lexow committee. Mr. Wellman prepared the charges and specifications. Superintendent Byrnes submitted them to President Martin of the Police Roard, by whom they were approved. No date has yet been fixed for the trais. Of the accused officers, Capt. Schmittberger, Sergeant O'Toole, and Detactive Sergeant Frink are under indictments. The charge against Capt. Schmittberger is that while he was in command of the steam-hoat sound he asked and received from Augustin Forget, general a gent of the French steamship line. Solo as bribe.

In the case of Capt. Martens it is charged that on the 28th day of September, 1881, while he was a Sergeant stached to the Tremont station he asked and received \$15 as a bribe from Moses D. Hamilton for designating and appointing the premises at 1.955 West Farms road, owned and occupied by Hamilton, as the place of registry and polling place for the Thirty-fourth Election district of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district. Wellman prepared the charges and specifica

district.

Sergeant O'Toole is accused of having received \$200 from Newton Whitehead on April 10, 1894, upon an agreement and understanding that he would withhold and conceal swidence tending to show Whitehead gailty of the crime of abortion.

to show Whitehead guilty of the crime of abortion.

The charges against Detective Sergeant Frink are that on Feb. 2s he received \$500 as a bribe from Whitehead and that he agreed to conceal all the evidence of Whitehead's guilt. It is further charged that Frink also received from Whitehead \$50 on April 7 of this year. In consideration of which he agreed not to and did not execute promptly a warrant for Whitehead's arrest. Patrolman William Mulcahey is also charged with hribery. While attached to the tenement house squad it is charged he permitted Mrs. Anna Allwerther to keep a cow in 108th street between the Boulevard and Amsterdam avenue in violation of the sanitary code and in consideration of bribes amounting to \$8, received by him to 1893, and in May, June, and September of this year. (this year. Ordinance man Townsend is charged with re-eiving bribes for permitting merchants i

Ordinance may Townsend is charged with a ceiving brites for permitting merchants violate the corporation ordinances by obstructing the sidewalks with merchantise. It alleges that on May 10, 1850, he received fro James M. Hennett of Man Washington aire \$10, for which he agreed to permit him to blothe sidewalk for four menths. Bennett particularly and the sidewalk for four menths. Bennett particularly for the sidewalk for four menths.

is also charged with receiving \$20 from Walter C. Deyo of 801 Washington street, on May 10, 1893, and with failing to prevent violations of the ordinance and to make arrests.

There are several specifications in the charges against Ordinance man Hickey. He is accussed of receiving bribes from William Hills of 70 Park place on the following dates: July 1, 1891, \$30; Jan, 28, 1892, \$30; July 15, 1892, \$30; Jan, 4, 1803, \$30. July 20, 1803, \$30.

The bribes were for permitting Hills to store goods on the sidewalk, in violation of law. Charles A. Schoot of 282 Washington street paid Hickey \$15 on May 10, 1891, and \$10 on May 10, 1893, for the privilege of using the sidewalk in front of his place. It is also charged that Hickey received from William J. Davenpost of 94 Park place \$10 on July 15, 1893, for the same purpose. Ordinance man O'Reiliy is accused of receiving bribes from E. J. Merriam of 23 Beekman street on the following dates: Feb. 25, 1892, \$10; Feb. 24, 1893, \$10. In each case it was agreed that the police should not molest the merchant for one year.

The Policy Commissioners at their meeting to-

The Police Commissioners at their meeting to-morrow will probably fix a date for the trials of the officers mentioned who are not under indict-ment. The indicted men will not be tried be-fore the Police Board until the criminal pro-ceepings in their cases are disposed of.

GOING TO TRY CREEDEN.

Police Commissioners Think a Little About Their Queer Position.

The case of Capt. Creeden, who was suspended by the Police Board on Friday and reinstated on Saturday, is making a great deal of talk. All the Commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Sheehan, were in favor of complying with the Lexow committee's request that Creeden be re-stored to duty. Mr. Sheehan alone stood out in opposition to the committee, and stated that he saw no reason why the Captain should be put back on duty after he had confessed under oath bribery and perjury. Mr. Sheehan also wanted to know something about how the Cap-tain in two years raised \$15,000 out of his salary of \$2,750 a year to pay back the money he spent

to buy his place.
The Board put Creeden back "temporarily," and President Martin was directed to confer with Chairman Lexow and ascertain the wishes of the committee as to the continuance of Creeden on the police force. It is very evident that all the Commissioners are very much opposed all the Commissioners are very much opposed to leaving Creeden in command of a precinct or to keeping him on the force at all. It is believed that they will eventually conclude to bring Creeden up on charges and try him.

It was said at Headquarters yesterday that while the committee has the power to grant to its witnesses immunity from punishment, it has no authority whatever to interfere with the management of the police, and its request that a superior officer who confesses under eath to being a perjurer should not be disturbed in his position, is regarded as an outrage. Even the Commissioners who agreed to restore Capt. Creeden to duty temporarily say now that they do not believe the course was a proper one, and they are of the opinion that the Captain should be speedily arraigned before the Hoard on charges. It is extremely likely that after President Martin confers with Chairman Lexow the Hoard will take some action in Creeden's case.

Gen. Kerwin intimated that he was of the opinion that Creeden should be punished. He said: "I voted to put Capt. Creeden back on duty because it was the wish of the Senate Committee that the Board should restore him. The committee felt that if we did not take this action it would prevent them from getting evidence in connection with a part of its investigation of the Police Department. But I want to say right here that I believe in maintaining the dignity of the Police Board, and that the Commissioners should control the discipline of the force. If the Board is only a figurehead it should be wiped out of existence, and if I am only to be a figurehead I want to go out of it." to leaving Creeden in command of a precinct of

Charles Kelter Says He Never Paid Him Charles Kelter, the reputed husband of Etta Kelter, alias Carrie Moore, who testified before the Lexow committee last week that her hus-band had told her he had paid Justice Hogan \$15 for releasing her from the Island, where she had been unjustly sent on a charge of soliciting on Bleecker street, appeared before Justice Hogan in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and under oath denied her statement.

Keller said that the woman had been Ilving with him, but that no pretence of their being man and wife was ever made, and that she had been arrested several times for soliciting. He also denied having told her that he had paid any one to procure her release, and declared that all he had done was to give a man on the east side \$15 to procure a bondsman for her, as she had been sent to the Island in default of \$300 ball for her good behavior for two months. He also denied explicitly that he had ever paid a cent to Justice Hogan.

REPPENHAGEN TO RESIGN. Grace and Fairchild Won't Associate with Him Any More,

The Executive Committee of the New York State Democracy has been called to meet at headquarters, 28 East Twenty-third street, tomorrow night. The purpose of the meeting is to receive and accept the resignation of John W. Reppenhagen, the leader of Mr. Grace's organization in the Third Assembly district. Reppenhagen's resignation has been arranged for since his confession that he handled the \$15,000 that was got out of Police Captain Creeden on the pretext of paying for his promotion. William Snell, another member of the State Democracy's Executive Committee, who was also mixed up in the Creeden bribery matter, may also reaign. Ex Mayor Grace and ex-Secretary Fairchild are said to be very deeply grieved over the conduct of their district leader.

BOGUS SUBPŒNA SERVERS.

East Side Hebrews Blackmailed Under Threats of Being Called Before Lexow. A report has reached the Lexow Committee that two men are levying blackmall on ignorant Hebrews on the east side by threatening them with subpœnas to appear before the committe The swindlers are said to have shown what purported to be official documents, and to have promised to delay the service of them until the committee had adjourned in consideration of the payment of \$5 or \$10. The swindle is said to have been successfully worked in several instances. The committee will prosecute the men to the full extent of the law if they can catch them.

Newark's Parkhursts Gathering Evidence At the meeting of the Police Commission in Newark last night a committee of the Christian Citizenship Union, headed by the Rev. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Central Presbyteria Church, was present to consult about the social evil in Newark. The Commissioners put themselves upon the defensive at once, and called in all four of the Captains to tell what they knew about disorderly houses in the city. The Captains testified that they knew of none, but said that, as their precincts were large, disorderly houses might exist for a week or two without the knowledge of the police. They said that they had done all in their power to close them. Then the committee of the Union was asked to submit the evidence which had been collected, and Mr. Young refused to do so, saying that it would be discourteous to the firand Jury, which now had the matter under consideration, it came out during the evening that the Union had employed volunteers to visit the houses to gather testimony. evil in Newark. The Commissioners put them

Pottavilles Vote for an Investigation. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17 .- At the call of th Ministerial Association at Pottsville, a public meeting was held at Centennial Hall this afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether there shall be an investigation of the conduct of certain officials and the business methods in vogue at the county almahouse. Grave charges had been made at a meeting of the ministers last Monday, and several of the officials were charged with gross and immoral actions toward some of the in-mates. The hall was crowded to-day with rep-resentative taxpayers from almost every town in the country. After several speeches had been made, resolutions were offered calling on the county auditors and the District Attorney to make a full investigation and bring all miscreants to speedy justice. These resolutions were adopted, and then the six hundred or more taxpayers adjourned.

Where Yosterday's Fires Were. A. M.—10:07, 186 Norfolk street, Namuel Goldfarb o damage; 11:10, 27 Cannon street, Thomas Canta damare slight.

P. N. -17-55, 91 Allen street, John Rabanowitch, damage slight: 2-56, 88 Monroe street, Samuel Bachrach, damage trifling: 6:304, 95 Clinton street, Max Tanmer, damage \$203 8-00, 30 New Bowery, Srs. Allen damage \$500; 10:10, 273 Pearl street, Binning & Smith, damage \$500; 11:10, 193 West Thirty-skird street, Daniel Horston, damage trifling.

Ripans Tabules.

Carry a vial in your vest pocket and your life is insured against the tortures of Dyspepsia and all kindred ailments. One gives relief. Ripana Tabules may be obtained through your nearest druggist. Price, 50 cents a box.

Diamonds

In making selections from our extensive · assortment of Fine Diamond Jewelry, purchasers are assured of Superior Quality at Moderate Prices.

Theodore A. Kohn & Son, JEWELERS, 56 West 23d Street.

Open Evenings.

THE MURDERS AT LAKEWOOD. Edward Archer, a Former Employee of th

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Edward Archer a suspected of the crime of murdering the Sherman women near Lakewood. That is the only tangible theory that the police have to work on. Archer was employed last summe by the Shermans, and it is said was not very

well liked by his neighbors.

The theory is that he knew of the absence of the family at the funeral and went to the house to steal the money which he, being familiar with the habits of the old man, knew was concealed somewhere about the premises.

The women had remained behind and recognized him, and to save himself from prison he killed them. Circumstances to support this theory are his close resemblance to the description given by James Smith of a mysterious individual who was seen baturday running across the lots toward Jamestown. This man was also seen by others who corroborated. Mr. Smith's story.

The police have made a diligent search in the city for Archer, but have been unable to find him as yet. It is said that he went on a train at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, although this idea is based on runnor. The police are confident that Archer is the man, and are working on that basis. knew was concealed somewhere about the

A WOMAN STEALS A HORSE. She Says She Did It Because She Was Fond of Driving.

Thomas J. Black, a dealer in real estate, left his horse and buggy late yesterday afternoon in front of 22 East Fourteenth street, while he went inside to transact some business. When he came out half an hour later his horse and buggy had disappeared. He at once went to the West Twentieth street police station and had a general alarm sent out for them.

While at Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. Policeman Cook saw a buggy drawn by a spirited horse answering the description of Mr. Black's, and at once piaced the driver, a young Black's, and at once placed the driver, a young woman, under arrest. At the station house last night the young woman said she was Ada King. 30 years old, a dresamaker, and married.

She refused to give her address, but said that she had but recently returned from the country, and took the horse and buggy because she was very fond of driving and loved horses. She further said that she did not consider that she had done wrong, as the buggy was not occupied when she took it.

The prisoner was transferred to the West Thirtieth street police station, where there is a matron. matron.

The police think that the woman is slightly demented.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC.

Why the Atchison Receivers Wish to Ter minate Contract Relations With It. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 17 .- Receiver Walker of the Atchison made the following statement to

The recent action of the receivers of the Atch. ison and the Frisco in applying to the court for authority to terminate contract relations with the Atlantic and Pacific is apparently misunderstood by the public. It is not their intention to affect in any way the present arrangements for handling its traffic. In investigating the contract relations between the Atchison and the Frisco on one part and the Atlanti and Pacific on the other, it was found that by various old agreements the former cor-porations had undertaken not only to make good all losses in operating the Atlantic and Pacific, but also to pay various other obliga-tions of the latter road, including interest on its tions of the latter road, including interest on it 4 per cent, bonds. These contracts could not be properly carried out by the receivers of the two former corporations, which now have become in solvent. The general situation of the various receiverships is believed to be on the whole en-couraging. When the holders of the various securities shall have completed their arrange-ment for reorganization of the titles to the prop-erty it is the ambitton of the receivers to promptly turn it over to its owners.

WESTERN RATE MATTERS.

Canadian Pacific May Not Join the New Transcontinental Association. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Railroad officials who are interested in the formation of a new Trans-continental Association to-day practically admitted that the Canadian Pacific would remain out. The general opinion is that the Canadian officials have been toying with the Americans for the purpose of getting a favorable settle-ment of the west-bound immigrant business, which was believed by the other lines to be only preparatory to a general agreement to which which was believed by the other lines to be on preparatory to a general agreement to whi-the Canadian Pacific would be a party. To-di-the other lines discussed the practicability organizing without the Canadian Pacific, this is done there will be a savage fight again the Canadian road.

The Lekigh Valley Election. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 17.-While there is every probability of the reflection of President Wilbur at the approaching annual meeting of the stock holders of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, it is said that the opposition party will atpany, it is said that the opposition party will attempt to prevent the present management from
voting the 160,000 shares of stock owned by the
Packer estate. The Hutchinson Committee's
chances of electing their still unknown candidates would, of course, be greatly improvedcould this be done, and it is not at all improvedable that they will attempt to obtain an injunction restraining the trustees from voting the
stock. That such an attempt would meet with
success, however, is not generally believed in
financial circles nor by those familiar with
Judge Packer's will.

Supreme Court Refuses Mr. Rice's Petition WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Chief Justice Fuller, for the Supreme Court, to-day announced its refusal to grant a writ of prohibition directed to the Circuit Court, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, as prayed for by Isaac L. Rice. The effort by Rice was directed against the re The effort by Rice was directed against the re-ceivers of the Reading Reliroad Company, and was intended to prevent the carrying out of the plan of reorganization of the corporation as far as agreed upon and ordered to be carried out by the Court, and asked that the Court be directed to return the accurities deposited with the trus-tees to their respective owners and to restore all parties to their original positions. The writ, the Court said was not to be invoked when aggrieved parties had other means of relief: in this case the right of appeal was open to the petitioner.

BROOKLYN.

Thomas Kelly, 45 years old, of 146 Pearl street was struck by an Atlantic avenue trolley car in Adams and Willoughby Streets yesterday and received a severe scalp wound and other injuries.

The Board of Aldermee has directed the Law Committee to inquire by what right the New York and New Jersey Friephone Company is laying its wires without having obtained any franchise.

Articles of incorporation of the Kings County Un. Articles of incorporation of the Kings County Un dertakers' Association have been filed at Albans. The trustees are J. G. higgins, R. A. Schulett, John M. Duffy, Win, R. Hamilton, and Lorenzo Mendenhall.

THE CELEBRATED SOHMER Planos are the Best. Varereoms : 149-155 East 14th S., New York.

CAUTION.—The buying poblic will please not con-fraint the SOHMER Plano with one of a similarly unding name of cheap grade. Our name species

RUMPUS IN POVERTY FLATS.

A"DRY" SUNDAY INCIDENT ACROSS

Infinmed with Mixed Ale the McDonnids Give the Palice a Lively Tussic Him-band and Wife Nearly Kill a Patrolimas. Although last Sunday will probably go down in history as the first period of alcoholic drought known in Brooklyn for many years John McDonald and his wife of Foverty Flats, on upper Atlantic avenue, had no difficulty in obtaining a copious supply of mixed ale on that day. They began their orgies bright and early by rushing the growler before breakfast. The pair had been drinking the night before, and when McDonald awoke from a heavy sleep he was thirsty. So Mrs. McDonald dutifully took the growler and went forth, returning with I This action was repeated at short intervals all through the day. In the afternoon the McDonalds were hilarious and toward evening

they began to quarrel.

About 7:30 o'clock in the evening Mrs. Mo Donald put down her baby and went out with the growler once more. A few moments later

Donald put down her laby and went out with the growler once more. A few moments later one of the tenants of the house, in passing the open door of the McDonald spartments, saw McDonald holding the baby by the legs and swinging It around and around after the manner of an athlete swinging an Indian club. The tenant rushed out of the house and up Allantic svenue until he met Partolman McGovern of the Twenty-second precinct.

"McDonald is killing his child!" he yelled. "Hurry, or you'll be too late!"

McGovern ran to the Poverty Flats and found McDonald holding the child, head downward, by the feet.

"Put dewn that child," said McGovern.

"You go to hell," replied McDonald. "The child is me own and I'll do as I please with it."

McGovern made a grab at the drunken man. The latter let the child drop and grabbed McGovern by the throat, tearing off his collar and tie. Next he lowered his head and butted the officer full in the face, knocaing him, half-stunned, to the floor. McGovern struggled to his feet, and then began a desperate hand-to-hand fight. After a preliminary bout the men clinched, and both fell, rolling over and over. When they came to a stop McGovern was on top, but his club was underneath McDonald's body, where he could not get at it. At this june-ture Mrs. McDonald returned. Her first move was to turn out the light. Then she threw herself on top of McGovern, who was struggling desperately to get hold of his club.

"Go it, old girl' Soak him again!" howled McDonald from his position at the bottom of the pile.

The patrolman was getting the worst of it when Policeman Eason arrived. A few minutes

"Go it, old girl! Soak him again!" howled McDonald from his position at the bottom of the pile.

The patrolman was getting the worst of it when Policeman Easop arrived. A few minutes before he had been standing at the corner of Lefferts place and Franklin avenue when some one told him that a policeman was being murdered in Poverty Flats. Outside of the house he found a crowd of 1,000 persons, all of whom were afraid to enter the pisce. He pushed his way in and striking a match saw a struggling heap of humanity on the floor. Underneath was McDonald. On top of him was McGovern, holding to his man for dear life. The mound was capped by Mrs. McDonald, who was lying crosswise and using both hands on the policeman's head. Over in the corner on the floor was the infant, which, strange to say, was uninjured. After lighting the lamp, Policeman Easop succeeded in tearing Mrs. McDonald away from the two men, and McGovern got up. He was so exhausted that he could hardly stand; but he was game, and he never relaxed his grasp on McDonald. Easop relieved him, however, and turned Mrs. McDonald over to his care. In the hall the fight was renewed, but the policemen finally got their prisoners into the street. McDonald was covered with blood from a number of wounds on his head and face. A call was sent for a natrol wagon, and the pair were bundled in, fighting to the last.

In the mean time several boys had gone to a drug store on Classon avenue and said that there was a riot in progress in the McDonald apartments. Word was sent to Police Headquaters, and from there a telegram to the Twenty-second precinct station house ordering out the reserves met the pairo wagon returning with the McDonalds.

The prisoners were arraigned yesterday in the Mrtile Avenue Police Court. McDonald

with the McDonalds.

The prisoners were arraigned yesterday in the Myrtie Avenue Police Court. McDonald was held in \$500 ball on a charge of assault in the sesond degree. His wife was paroled so that she could take care of her children. IDENTIFIED HER GARMENTS. He Had Searched for His Dead Wife Since

Thanksgiving Day. The clothing of a woman who was found un-conscious at Lexington avenue and Forty-seventh street on Thanksgiving Day, and died a few days later in the Flower Hospital, was identified last night as having belonged to Eliza Dwyer, aged 57, of 320 East Forty-seventh

The woman was buried in Potter's field. Her husband has been searching for her ever since, and last night he reached the Flower Hospital. He afterward identified her garments at Belle yue.

Mrs. Dwyer became ill when on her way home
with a basket of good things, which a woman
who employed her as a laundress had given her.
Her husband wept when he recognized her
garments. Six dollars, which was in one of the
pockets, was turned over to him.

Higher Insurance Rates With Gasoline

The Suburban Underwriters' Association of 44 Pine street has disturbed the folks living in Westchester and neighboring counties, and also in the pleasant counties of New Jersey close to the river front. Yesterday it advanced its rates for insurance one-third on all houses using gasofor insurance one-third on all houses using gaso-line stoves. The association declares that it represents all of the fire insurance companies of importance outside of the Continental, and that it has particular sway in Westebester. Rock-land, Potnam, Suffolk, Queens except Long Isl-and City, Kings (except Brooklyn proper), and in Morris, Passaic, Sussex, Warren, Middlesex, Somerset, and other counties of New Jersey. The advanced rates of the company will re into effect on Jan. 1.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Additional subscriptions to the Parkhurst testi-conial bring the total up to \$5,011.25. Elihu Root is to be the candidate for President of the Republican Club on the regular ticket at the Jan-uary election. nary efection.

Chauncey M. Depew spoke last night to the crowds who througed the Grand Central Palace in attendance upon the cathedral basaar.

On the steamor Beneca, which arrived yesterday from Havana, was Lin Fung Chuen, who has been appointed an attaché of the Chinese Embassy at Wash-Inston.

The expected strike of street cleaners did not take place yesterday, but the men say there will be trouble if any one is discharged for refusing to pledge himself to work whenever called upon.

Of the bids recolved for building the new quarters for the crew of the direboat New Yorker, the lowest was from Milliken Bros. \$19.784. The quarters will be erected on the builkhead Just below Chatle Garden.

be erected on the builthead just below Castle Garden.

James W. Murphy, recovered yesterday in the
Superior Court a judgment for \$15.525 against the
New York Elevated Railroad Company. He sued for
damages to his property in Feari aircet, near Hanover
square.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in
these cases yesterday. By Judge Dugro to Robert E.
Tindail from Caroline A. Tindail, and to Mary E. Smith
from Alexander Smith, and by Judge Freedman to
Mary E. Bill from Theodore Hill.

Mary E. Hill from Theodore Hilf.

Judge Andrews has appointed D. R. Peoli receiver for the firm of Peoli & Wiley, hardware and entlery commission merchants at 97 Chambers street, in a suit brought by Peoli against Aibert H. Wiley on account of disagreement between the partners.

The new maternity building of the Halmemann Hospital, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, will be open for inspection on the attencoits and evenings of three days beginning to day. The ladies of the Hospital Association will have fancy and useful articles for sale.

A meeting of the Armory Board was held yesterday. Bids were opened for alterations to the rifle range in the Seventh Regiment Armory and a new gallery for aspectators in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. The successful bidder on the first was James O'Toole, who bid \$11.120. H. Watson got the other contract. He bid \$0.050.

bit. \$0.000. Wasson got the other contract. He bid \$0.000.

Health inspectors reported yesterday on a number of Trinity ienements, but owing to the absence of President Wilson on account of sixkness, the report was not made public. The Tenement Commission met last serviting at Dr. Cyrus Edson's house to consider the report to be made to the Legislature. The session was an occcutive one.

A dinner in honor of Job F. Hedges, who is to be Rayor's secretary under Col Strong, was given by the James to. Baine Club of the Eleventh Assembly district at its club rooms 48 West Twenty-eighth street, last evening. Among the other guests who made specches were John Satine Smith, Assemblyman James R. Sheffield, Assemblyman James R. Sheffield, Assemblyman lances Rocketts. Reveral disposses warrants were served on the families of striking cloakmakers restorolay, and four families were evicted. Marshal Ulimer of Justice toldforgie's court has been detailed to carry our heaville seek case. To day 125 disposses coses will come up in Justice Goldforgie's court. The relief four of the cloakmakers, many of smoon age new idde because the season is over, has been removed to us Clinton street.

ton street.

The Orand Jury found an indictment yealerday for grand larency in the first diagree against Philip 5. Me-Ranta formerly a dealer in produce at 1800 Oceanwich street, with a second of produce, with a settled large produce with a settled large half sho worth of produce, chiefly letter and eggs, in the preference in the first formed Jury also found an indictance against solar blocking, said to be a member to the first to whom Schlanus shipped the goods he bought. Mc Mauss is said to be in the West in hiding.

in the West in hidding.

Frank ascola was convicted yeaterday by a jury before Judge Berndeit of tryins to pass a comiteritie two dedict descriptions. I have a considerable two dedicts of the James and Lone Labordaritis Green, and the state of the James and Lone Labordaritis Green, and the James and Lone Labordaritis Green, and the James and Labordarities of the James and Labordarity in the James and Labordarities of the James and

Continuation Sale of Affred Benjamin & Co.'s Wholesale Clothing Stock, High. Class Clothing is what we are selling at

wondertally low prices. Pull-Bress Conts and Vents, \$10.50, satts

Haed throughout, Tuxedo Conts and Vests, \$10.50,

Bresny Suck Suits, in a large variety of this season's cloths, \$18.50, Wholesale prices were much higher, All Atfred Benjamin's Overconts at re-

duced prices. Brill Bros.

STORES, SIL SIXTH AVE.

Morses, Carringes, &r. STUDEBAKER BROS., 265 CANAL ST Sleighs at all prices! Sleighs at all prices! Business Wagons! Business Wagons! Business Wagons!

OBITUARY.

James J. Bevins died at 68 West Tenth street yesterday, aged 83 years. Mr. Bevins was born in Baltimore in 1811, and came to New York in 1819. He went to the city schools, and began early to be active in politics, allying himself with the Whig party. In the days when the office was considered an impor-ant one, Mr. Bevins was a deputy sheriff, and at he same time keeper of the old Eldridge stre t jail. One of his prisoners there, and the one who gave him the most trouble, was Polly Bodine. Later Mr. Bevins held for many vears the office of Harbor Master and Unite I States Customs Inspector. When hardly more than a boy he became a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and was made Chief of Engine Company 21. At the be the oldest survivor of the volunteer firemen. Mr. Bevins had a great fondness for horses and for many years was a familiar figure on the race tracks. He was one of the charter members of the Fleet-wood Driving Club and one of the founders of Fleetwood Park. He also owned the Centre-ville race track on Long Island. Among the celebrated trotters which he owned or managed were Lady Suffolk, Goldsmith Maid, Long Island Blackhaws, Tocona, and Long Island Blackhaws, Tocona, and Henry Clay. He was also interested in running horses, owning at one time Vagrant, Bonita, Annie F., the dam of Ramapo, and many others. As a trotting horse owner he was well known by Robert Bonner, David Bonner, Commodore Vanderbilt, William H. Vanderbilt, Reuben Compton, and others whose names and horses have made Fleetwood famous. It was while attending Mr. Compton's funeral, two weeks ago, that Mr. Bevins caught the cold which caused his death. Up to that time he was as active as many a man much younger. Mr. Bevins leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Reilly of 173 West Seventy-third street, and Mrs. Phoebe T. Fountain of 236 West 135th street. The funeral will be on Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Church, 59 Sixth avenue.

Joseph L. Shipley, member-elect of the Legis-

Sixth avenue.

Joseph L. Shipley, member-elect of the Legislature of Massachusetts for a second term, for nearly twenty years editor of the Springfield Evening Union, and before that on the editorial staff of the Springfield Republican and the Boston Journal, died at his home in Springfield resterday from heart disease. He was born at Londonderry, N. H., in 1836, and was graduated from Yale College in 1861. Mr. Shipley was with the Republican 1863-6, returned to Springfield in 1872 as member of the staff of the Union, became chief editor and President of the Union in 1882, and was its owner in 1893, when he sold his interest. He has since been a representative of Springfield in the Great and General Court. He was a deacon of the First Church and a highly esteemed citizen.

Daniel W. L. Moore, who was a Republican

eral Court. He was a deacon of the First Church and a highly esteemed citizen.

Banial W L. Moore, who was a Republican Presidential elector in 1892, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at the house of his mother, Mrs. Rawson, at 574 Hedford avenue. Williamsburgh. He was 51 years old and was born in Maine. For many years he raised and trained high-bred horses at Ticonderoga. He was a director of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, in Brooklyn, and one of the founders of the Tippecanoe Club of the Seventeenth Ward. He also belonged to the Hanover Club. His wife died four years ago, leaving one son, named Clifford. It was after him that Clifford place was named, Joseph Warren, a descendant from Gen Joseph Warren, a descendant from Gen Joseph Warren, died at the home of his son, in Lynn, Mass., yesterday morning, aged 91 years. He was a native of Durham, Me., born in 1804, and was elected to the Maine legislature in his native town he was Justice of the Peace, Captain of a militia-company, assistant United States Marshal, and for twenty years Chairman of the School Board and a member of the Selectmen. He went to Lynn in 1874. A few months ago he fell and broke a leg, the abock, with his advanced years, causing his death.

The Rev. Isaac Tuttle, chaplain of the Soldjers' Home in Kearny, N. J., died last night in New.

advanced years, causing his death.

The Hev. Isaac Tutile, chapiain of the Soldiers' Home in Kearny, N. J., died last night in Newark of cancer. Mr. Tuttle was born near Deckertown. N. J., on Feb. 13, 1820. He was educated for the Methodist ministry, and most of his pastorates were in Pennsylvania. During the civil war he was chapiain of the 176th Volunteers, and after the war settled in Newark.

The Rev. Samuel Meredith, a veteran Methodist preacher, died on Sunday in Stillwater. N. Y. He was Presiding Elder for fourteen years, two terms in the Saratoga district, and the remainder in the Albany district. He was about 75 years old, and entered the ministry at the age of 17 years.

age of 17 years.

Isaac Soules, for thirty years employed as draughtsman for the Central-Hudson Railroad, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday. He was 63 years of age, and some of the finest engines on the Central-Hudson Railroad were of his design and construction. A widow survives him. design and construction. A widow survives him, James L. Haight died on Sunday at his home, 1,039 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He was in his 84th year, For more than thirty years he was associated in the building business with the late C. L. Johnson on Rodney street. Dr. Elisha Newland died on Sunday at New Albany. Ind. He was a prominent and very wealthy citizen of Indiana and had held several offices.

Sir Oswald Walters Brierly, marine painter to Queen Victoria, died in London on Friday.

"RUN-DOWN," A "RUN-DOWN,"
"tired out" woman
who complains of
backache, headache, THE STATE OF THE S

loss of appetite, ex-treme lassitude and that "don't care" feeling is pretty sure to be suffering from "Female Weakness," some irregularity or derangement of the special functions of womanhood. Very often womb trouble often womb troubles set the nerves wild with affright and as a result the woman suf-fers from sleeplessness, nervousness, nerv-

ous prostration, faintness and dizziness, irritability and indigestion. In all cases of irritability or suspended monthly function and in all those nervous diseases depending upon local causes, Dr. Pierce's Favorite ing upon local causes, Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription will restore you to perfect health. Instead of the exhaustion and feeling of weight and dragging down in the abdomen, you feel fresh and strong. For young girls who suffer from irregularities, for the hard-working woman who suffers from catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes causing a constant drain upon the system, there is no prescription used by any physician which can equal in results Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., has used his "Favorite Prescription" in the diseases of women which had long been his specialty and in fully ninety-eight per cent. of all cases, it has permanently curred.

Mrs. John M. Comelin, of Patterne Painane

of all cases, it has permanently cared.

Mrs. John M. Conglin, of Patterion Palmass Co., N. V., writes: "I am enjoying perfect health and have been since Ptook the last bottle of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took five bottles of it. Never expected to be any better when I commenced taking it. but thank God. I can say that I sin glad it reached my home. I had falling of the womth, and flawing canassi by miscarriage, and was very week when I commenced taking your medicines. I was cured by taking five bottles in all—two of the Favorite Prescription and three of the Golden Medical Discourse."

